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**Above:** Junior Austin Robertson and sophomore Cassy Dearborn show off their moves during the coed dance team's performance at halftime of the men's basketball game against Luther Saturday. (Adam Roberts/TRUMPET)



**Right:** A crowd of 1,850 Wartburg fans packed Knights Gymnasium to cheer on the Knights against Luther. (Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET)

## Probation, suspension policy revised

By KACY BURG  
Senior Writer

A new academic probation and suspension policy affected students for the first time after the end of Fall Term.

The goal of this policy, according to Dr. Ferol Menzel, dean of faculty, is to more effectively keep students on track toward achieving the cumulative grade point average (GPA) necessary for graduation.

"Any suspension policy is designed to make sure that students are making satisfactory academic progress so that they can graduate," she said.

In order to graduate, students must have at least a 2.0 GPA in all courses within their major and in all courses taken at Wartburg, in addition to earning 36 credits and meeting the requirements of the Wartburg Plan or Essential Education Plan and their major.

The probation and suspension policy is intended to help students achieve this by providing minimum GPA requirements for Fall Term and Winter/May Term of each year. Under the new policy, the number of times a student can be on academic probation because of a low GPA before being suspended has changed from two terms to one term.

Under the previous policy, students could be on probation for two consecutive

terms before being suspended. Now, the new policy only allows them to remain on probation for one term before suspension.

"[The way] the previous policy was set up, students were staying in school, digging themselves into a hole academically and not being able to graduate because of a low GPA," Menzel said.

The new policy also changes the minimum cumulative GPA requirements in relation to the total number of credits that students have earned. The previous policy assigned GPA requirements based on groups of approximately nine course credits or one full year of study, whereas the new policy assigns GPA requirements based on groups of approximately five course credits or one term of study. This means that a second semester sophomore, for instance, has a higher minimum GPA requirement than a first semester sophomore does.

According to the policy, academic probation is a "serious warning to students that their retention at the college is in jeopardy." During this period, students continue to attend classes and are encouraged to work with their advisers, visit the Pathways Center and meet with the dean of students to develop strategies to improve their academic performance.

Suspension, on the other hand, makes students "ineligible to enroll as degree-

seeking students" for the term immediately succeeding the one in which they failed to achieve the minimum GPA. To be readmitted, these students must write a letter to the dean of faculty that states the reasons for seeking readmission and provides evidence of ability to succeed in college-level studies.

Menzel said the number of students suspended after Fall Term, 18, was slightly higher than in the past and the number on probation for a second term, five, was slightly lower. She said those students were on probation for a second term because of the change to a new policy, but in the future students will only continue on probation without being suspended if there are "extenuating circumstances."

"There were officially five [who continued on probation] because of the transition, but that's going to be a very small number in the future," she said.

If there are extenuating circumstances,

such as an illness or family situation, that prevent a student from maintaining the minimum GPA, that student can write an appeal letter. It will then be reviewed by the dean of faculty, along with the student's academic adviser, the assistant to the dean and the dean of students, before a final appeal decision is made.

Menzel said that there are many reasons why students go on academic probation or suspension, and that the new policy is designed to accommodate extenuating circumstances while encouraging students to stay on track toward graduation.

"I don't know that there's one reason," she said. "There are always a few who didn't study or didn't go to class or didn't do their homework. This [the probation or suspension] is feedback to the student that they really potentially will not graduate and that something needs to change if they want to graduate. This is their indicator that they're off track."

### Academic Probation/Suspension Figures

STUDENTS	F '01	W/M '01	F '00	W/M '00	F '99
placed on probation	49	18	41	9	50
continued on probation	5*	11	2	19	7
suspended	18	5	12	18	12

\*This total reflects those students in the transition period. The number is expected to be lower in the future because of the revised suspension policy. With the new plan, continued probation will be eliminated except for extenuating circumstances.

## City cable upgrade causes periodic outages

By NATE KERL  
Staff Writer

Intermittent cable problems may continue in Waverly, according to Mediacom Communications.

Mediacom communication director Debora Blume said construction in the Waverly area is slated through the end of February.

However, a contracted Mediacom technician noted at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Waverly Cable Commission that the work should be completed by Friday, Jan. 25.

"We are working to upgrade the system so we can deliver more stations and high-speed Internet access to Waverly and surrounding areas," said Blume. "The goal of the upgrade is to replace much of the existing cable lines with faster fiber optic cable."

Blume said the "upgrade process" is the cause for the problems occurring on existing cable access.

"Mediacom engineers will occasionally have to physically cut or splice the cable, and to do this, the cable must be temporarily turned off. However, we have made it clear to our engineers that the cable should be in service by 6 p.m. daily," she said.

Wartburg assistant professor of communication arts Jeff Stein, chair of the Waverly Cable Commission, noted that this is much like upgrading hardware on a computer.

"You can't upgrade a major component without turning off the computer," said Stein.

He also explained Waverly and Wartburg's relations with Mediacom.

"Mediacom has nothing to do with the city of Waverly or Wartburg. Waverly simply gives Mediacom a chance to

come in as a non-exclusive provider," said Stein.

He explained why this upgrade confused Waverly residents and Wartburg students.

"Part of the problem is that the contractors who were hired by Mediacom to do this job did not first notify the people of Waverly," said Stein. "I was about to send out a letter explaining the situation, but then the problem appeared fixed."

While the bulk of the student body experienced the problems, much of the construction occurred over the semester break.

"The construction was done in quadrants, meaning one section of the town might have had full service while another was completely blacked out," said Stein. "For example, when Wartburg was down, stations 8 and 10 (stations emitted from Wartburg), would not show up."



# Any change to spare?

By KENNY CUMMER and DAVE KOOB  
Guest Columnists

The culture of the homeless person is one that has been left alone for many years. Living a life of debauchery and mischief, many college students feel the need to fulfill such a lifestyle—be it for the reason of actual poverty caused by an institution of higher learning, or the fact that they spend all the money mommy and daddy send them on a monthly basis on condoms, beer and hookers.

Many people do not take the time to experience this sub-culture of America. However, some of the most interesting people in the world, and most intelligent, are the people that have the least! Back in Rice Lake, Wisc. (home of Dave Koob, one “duderiffic” being), there once was a legendary man by the name of “Pack Rat,” or PR for short.

He was rumored to have been the wealthiest man in Rice Lake. But PR was not a banker, lawyer or even a leech-sucking gigolo; he was a homeless man who toured the town on his tricycle. Sometimes PR would hang out at McDonald's and ask for rides from the yokels. He would sneak up behind you as you entered your Jeep with a sausage and egg McMuffin, and the next thing you knew, his tricycle was in the back and you were staring into the abyss of his denture-free chompers!

If you recall our article from Fall Term, we spoke of a man named Smokin' Joe, or SJ for short. SJ was rumored to have been a CIA agent during the Cold War. Now he fights the cold war on a daily basis. You see, much like PR, SJ is a man of little means (he has a bicycle, not a tricycle), but nonetheless, they mirror each other in many ways (except SJ tends to tip over his wheeled apparatus more frequently).

Every hometown has an unknown hero—someone who children see on the playground while playing dodge ball. The type of man/woman that Mrs. Brown (Kenny's fifth grade instructor) warned the students about daily. You see, not all hometown heroes are men. There are women who fulfill such a lifestyle and are coined the generic term “bag lady.”

Just a stone's throw away from Kenny's hometown is a small village by the name of Holy Cross, Iowa. They have one such person, who you will come to know as AF, or Aunt Florence. Aunt Flo, much like SJ and PR, would take many carefree walks around the small town and greet people with, “Don't spend a dime when you can spend a nickel!” True that, Aunt Flo, true that!

Other phrases made popular by such great figures as SJ, PR, and AF:

“If you have a dog and a chicken, don't eat the dog, it tastes just like chicken anyway.”-SJ

“Why are you going to the grocery store? I have five pairs of jumper cables right here!”-PR

“Three wheels are better than, two wheels are better than, one wheel is better than none (sung as a melody such as in the popular Teddy Ruxpin videos).”-PR

The lifelong lesson to be learned from this is that everyone should learn his or her ABCs. Otherwise, you will end up just like PR, AF and SJ. After all, it's as easy as A,B,C and 1,2,3.

(This article is a part of an ongoing series in the fictional lives of many hometown heroes, whose stories will influence lives in many ways. Any similarity to actual persons, places or events is purely coincidental.)

Fruit Bowl Bigot: One who does not support Fruit integration in the caf



## Editorial

### Politically correct statue depicts false moment in time

A famous photograph meant to inspire and unite is now at the heart of controversy in America.

The image, taken by Tom Franklin of Bergen County, N.J., is of three firefighters raising the flag on Ground Zero. It's etched in our minds as one of the defining pictures of heroism shown by the rescuers who died after Sept. 11. Now, the photograph will be reproduced into a 19-foot bronze statue to be placed outside the Brooklyn Fire Department headquarters.

With a noticeable change. Although the three men in the picture were all white, the statue will depict one white, one black and one Hispanic to better represent diversity in the department. Professional models will be used for the statue instead of actual firefighters.

The results of this decision, made by the Fire Department, the makers of the statue and the management company that owns the department headquarters building, are insulting to many people.

Franklin's photograph stood out because of its likeness to a photo taken by Joe Rosenthal in 1945 of the Marines planting the flag at Iwo Jima. When that

statue was erected, the exact image was used. Franklin was in the right place at the right time to catch another great moment in history, and enough ethical standards and respect should be given to any photographer to reproduce an image without changing the content.

It's also insulting to the original firefighters—Dan McWilliams, George Johnson and Billy Eisengrein—that the decision was made to use professional models to remember history instead of those who were actually there.

And it's insulting to the other rescuers there who still don't fit into the new “politically correct” statue. It's true that many black and Hispanic firefighters acted heroically that day. But what about the rescuers who were women, or from other ethnic backgrounds? Their attempt at depicting a more PC statue fell short of its goal.

The sculpture should either exactly portray a photograph taken that day or a different memorial entirely should be chosen. Otherwise, this statue that should commemorate an actual act of heroism Sept. 11 will depict a false moment in history.

# Memories of Adam live on through runners

By BROCK LEHMAN  
Guest Columnist



By now, most people have heard the details of Adam Sundall's death. The accident happened almost an entire month ago, yet I cannot shake his death from my thoughts and dreams. One moment here, the next instant, gone, vanished like a wisp of smoke.

For over two years, I trained with Sunny. Day after day, week after grueling week, we logged, quite literally, thousands of miles. The “trials of miles, the miles of trails,” to quote John L. Parker. All those endless miles forged a bond among a small group like few acts on earth. A small group has few options when faced with the daunting task of running 85-mile weeks. Those with weak hearts and soft minds do not last long under these conditions. In the short time I have been a runner, countless peo-

ple have come and gone, but few have stuck around to become runners. Adam was in it for the long haul.

Those “trials of miles” took us from frozen Washington fields to windswept Wisconsin prairies and every lonely, forgotten road in between. Our small band, those fearless enough to face the daily trials, knew one another as we know ourselves. Now, when I say we knew one another I do not mean trivial facts like who took whom to the senior prom. I mean knowing another's soul; knowing someone so well that another's spirit is actually seen by others, knowing someone so well one can speak without talking (which becomes even more important since we almost never spoke on runs). With someone peering into your very being, it is difficult to be someone you are not. It is also hard to be a coward after so many runs together. Certain things become expected from each person. Sundall brought the idea that no one would be more fierce or work harder.

Life never stops moving. We may embrace a moment, yet while we look back life continues

its relentless march forward. Adam expected time to freeze for him. While the rest of us worried about what life after college would hold, his only concern was getting enough sleep so his body could repair for the following day's workout. To him, running was a metaphor for life. He had always believed that the present could last forever and we would never grow old. To him, the future was a mere myth; there was only today and that must be endured. Life would wait for him.

Life has a way of fading even our brightest memories. Although yesterday is still full of color and vibrance, last week fades to black and white while last year holds only wisps of smoky detail. In our charge to the future we are quick to unload the burden of our memories. Soon, most people will even forget the kid named Adam. His place will be condemned to some locked closet of our past, never growing old yet still collecting dust. But some will never forget. When we buried Adam, we buried part of ourselves beside him. For as long as I live, I will never forget him.

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# Former student leaves memories behind

Former Wartburg student Sarah Marie Braun, 21, died unexpectedly of a blood clot in her brain Thursday. She attended Wartburg for two years before transferring to UNI this year. While at Wartburg she was a social work major, was involved with Wartburg Players and was news editor for the Trumpet her sophomore year. She worked in the bakery in the caf and in the alumni office.

Her family includes parents Rodney and Robin Braun of Pella and younger siblings Mark and Ashley.

The viewing is today from 5-8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church in Pella. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Peace Lutheran. Memorials may be made in honor of Sarah to the Peace Lutheran Youth Group in Pella and Exceptional Persons, Inc. in Waterloo, where she worked.

The following are memories from some of the people who had the privilege of knowing Sarah while she was at Wartburg.

## Lynn Peters, associate professor of social work

I remember Sarah as a forthright student who was never afraid to say what she thought or reluctant to engage others. She took her educational goals quite seriously and looked forward to a career assisting people with disabilities. Sarah was deeply committed to helping and advocating for others and would have been a wonderful social worker. Even though she was at

Wartburg for just a short time, she obviously touched many of us who knew her.

## Kacy Burg, junior

When I studied abroad last semester and Sarah transferred to UNI, we still stayed in touch. Before I left, I sent an e-mail to my friends with a toll-free number that let them leave voicemail messages for me. It was just a silly thing, and I didn't expect anyone to leave messages, but I sent out the number anyway. I was supposed to be able to check my messages from abroad, but unfortunately, the system never worked and I forgot about it. When I got home in December, my mom mentioned it and I checked to see if anyone had left a message. Sure enough, I had two of them, and one was from Sarah.

I was really surprised because I hadn't expected her to leave a message, and I thought it was so nice of her to take the time to wish me a happy semester and tell me she was thinking about me. It meant a lot that she cared that much about me and wanted to cheer me up when I might be having trouble adjusting to a new place. Her voice on the message was happy and excited, telling me that she looked forward to hearing about my trip when I got back.

Although I know it's impossible, I wish that there was some kind of voicemail system I could call now to leave a message for Sarah, telling her, somehow, that I hope she had a good trip to wherever she is now and

that she's enjoying herself, just like she did for me when I went away. I know that we will not soon forget Sarah and the light that she brought into our lives. I take comfort in knowing that she lived her short life happily and joyfully, sharing laughter and love with everyone she met.

## Lil Junas, adviser to The Trumpet

Sarah got excited about things she enjoyed doing. The first time she showed this was when she came to my office as a freshman telling me, with arms waving, that she couldn't wait to work on the yearbook. Then after a successful term of writing in my journalism class, Sarah got caught up in news writing and decided to pursue the Trumpet instead. Soon she was news editor. Dedication to her duties was part of Sarah's attitude. I recall her working on the news pages early on a Saturday morning so she could join her mother on a family trip to Minnesota. She honored her responsibility as an editor. Often she was the only one in the J-Lab early or late on the weekend.

When Mrs. Bill Bradley came to campus to campaign for her husband, Sarah was all smiles when she told me she was given the OK to interview Mrs. Bradley. Afterwards, Sarah said in one breath, "It was just me and her in the room. I was so scared at first but she made me feel like I knew her. She was so nice and helpful. I'm so excited."

Mostly I remember Sarah's talking eyes, fast speech and her forthrightness—a personality in motion. She was just a fun person to have around.

## Sarah Alderfer, senior

Sarah was one of my best friends. We had lived together on Clinton 3 when I was a sophomore and she was a freshman. She was probably the best roommate I could have asked for. We spent so many nights laying awake talking about our hopes, dreams, goals, worries, fears and just complete nonsense. She was one of the most sensitive and caring people I have ever met. She was always willing to go out of her way to help other people, and did so with no need for something in return.

I took Sarah out for her first legal drink on her 21st birthday. I left Waverly at 12:15 a.m. to pick her up from UNI and took her to The Winning Edge in Waterloo. She drank a

Long Island Iced Tea and we talked for an hour.

Sarah convinced me to get my first credit card. We then went on a shopping spree—Sarah's solution whenever I was stressed out!

One cold night in the fall of 2000 I called Sarah bawling around 3 a.m. She woke up and walked herself across campus to talk to me. She sat with me until I had calmed down and stayed until I fell asleep.

Sarah taught me the dance to the 'NSync song "Bye, Bye, Bye" and I will probably remember it forever. She was my source for the newest 'NSync gossip and because of her I own (and enjoy) all of their CDs.

I will always remember Sarah for her big smile and bubbling personality. She was one of the first people I would call when something new was happening in my life and I will miss her more than I can express in words.



Sarah Braun, right, lived with Sarah Alderfer her freshman year.

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**Jason Lampe, freshman**

"I'd make a good Mr. Wartburg because I always believe in myself. I'm not going to change for anyone else."



**Nate Kerl, sophomore**

"Wartburg is my life. Daily activities, friends, associations, life-changing moments, it all happens here. Even if I don't win, I'm legally changing my name to Nathan Lee Wartburg."

**Mitch Ronnei, senior**

"I really don't care who wins. I just hope we can raise a lot of money and that the crowd stays in control when Aaron (Scharnweber) takes his shirt off."



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**Chris Tripolino, freshman**

"I think I should've been named Mr. Wartburg because I'm obvious. I'm the biggest guy on campus. OK, maybe I don't, but I'd be cool. I voted for you. (way) It's a

to be up on stage with so many guys... in my mind we are all winners."

**Chris Tripolino, freshman**

"I think that I should be named Mr. Wartburg because I am a dashing young lad who embodies every aspect of Wartburg College. Or perhaps because I like making a fool of myself so everyone else can enjoy themselves."



Junior Ryan Catterton was also selected as a contestant for Mr. Wartburg. However, due to family conflicts he will be unable to participate.



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**Bret Haughenbury,  
senior**

"If I were Mr. Wartburg, it would really help my self esteem. It could really make up for my lack of intelligence and attractiveness."



**Eric Zupancich,  
sophomore**

"I should be Mr. Wartburg because I am so fresh and so clean, clean... right after I take a shower. People have heard of the big man on campus, but I am not him, I'm just so fresh and so clean, clean. And last but not least I am so fresh and don't mind who wins. Good luck everybody."



**Alan Banwart,  
junior**

"I'm not exactly sure why I make a good candidate for Mr. Wartburg. I suppose it could be because I have a good sense of humor and I always try to keep a positive attitude and a smile on my face. I'm also very proud to be a student and an athlete here at Wartburg because of the high level at which everything is done."



**Aaron Scharnweber, senior**

"I think I should be Mr. Wartburg because unlike the other candidates, I actually... nevermind... they go here, too. Umm, I can spell Wartburg and I own orange clothing. Isn't that enough?"

**Hadley,  
man**

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# Wartburg Contestants



# Studying abroad gives new perspective

By MINDI KASIGA  
Staff Writer

"College is a great time to explore, see new places, have fun and study at the same time. It will be hard to find such opportunities after college," said junior Jill Plagman, who studied in Australia last semester.

Fourteen students studied abroad last semester in Mexico, Tanzania, England, Australia, Czech Republic and India. All students went abroad through different programs that correspond with the college through Global and Multicultural Studies.

For junior Jennifer Zumbach, who was with Plagman in Australia, her study abroad experience has made her appreciate how beautiful this world is.

"It makes me want to travel more and see other parts of the world. A semester in Australia was really a wonderful experience, and I encourage other students to take advantage of this opportunity," said Zumbach.

Junior Kacy Burg said her experience in Czech Republic has changed her perception of her own culture. She considers her experience a chance to see American culture from a more detached viewpoint.

"I saw the negativity in my culture, such as materialism and lack of knowledge about other cultures, and at the same time the positive aspects of it, such as the level of political and social involvement," said Burg.

Senior Linette Tibben, who was in Tanzania, said her experience there helped her to appreciate what she has in terms of resources. She added that she did not experience many difficulties adjusting to the culture there because she was prepared for that.

"It was a lot easier adjusting there, but it was difficult adjusting back here because of the way I perceive people now. I have a better balance of what I want to do in life and what I would like to offer to those in need. I have learned to appreciate what I have here," said Tibben.

To help students adjust back to their

culture, students who studied abroad are encouraged to take a return adjustment class (GM 301). The class helps students to process their global experience while also reinforcing their domestic experience. It also helps students incorporate their foreign experience into personal and professional goals.

Just like many other Americans who were outside the country during the events of the Sept. 11, Wartburg students who were abroad were also affected.

"Although I was far away from the events, I was concerned about my country and the people, too," said Plagman.

"I was just scared that something huge might happen and I wouldn't be able to come back home," added Zumbach.

Tibben, however, said she was not scared. She said her biggest fear was how Americans were going to react to the attacks.

"I was concerned because I did not want America to overreact and bomb Afghanistan immediately. I guess I didn't feel as patriotic as I would have if I were

here. But I felt very safe," she said.

These students urge other students who have never traveled abroad to find an opportunity to do so. They were amazed how foreign experiences have changed how they now think and live.

"Sometimes you just have to get out of your comfort zone and experience something new. That's a great way to learn," said Tibben.

"We need to try to look at the world from other people's perspectives sometimes. No one culture is totally right or totally wrong. We can always learn from each other and get along much better," said Burg.

Other students who were abroad last semester are Megan Holz (Mexico), Janece Anderson (Australia), James Foster (France), Melissa James (India), Talia Lehmann (England), Sara Lu (Tanzania), Emily Strumpel (Tanzania) and Sarah Wiese (Mexico). Sarah Twito (Mexico) and Peggy Ficker (France) are still abroad.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### HEPATITIS B SHOT

The Health and Wellness Center will host the Visiting Nurses Association Hepatitis B Shot Clinic in Buhr Lounge Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is based on your age when beginning the series: 18 years and younger, \$8 (donation); 19 years, \$16; 20 years and older \$32. Payment must be in the form of cash or check. Contact the Health and Wellness Center at Ext. 8436 with questions.

### WRITING/READING LAB

The Wartburg Writing/Reading Lab will hire several new writing consultants for next year. Students from all majors who are excited about working with their peers on writing and reading skills are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the Writing/Reading Lab and are due Wednesday, Jan. 30. E-mail adwells with questions.

### HOMECOMING 2002

Applications for the 2002 Homecoming steering committee will be available at the Info Desk and outside the student life/res life office. Applications are due by Jan. 31 and may be dropped off at the alumni office in the lower level of Luther Hall.

### RA OPENINGS

RA applications will be available starting today in the residence life office for the 2002-03 academic year. To learn more about the positions, please attend one of the informational sessions. The first session will be held in Centennial lounge Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. The second session will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Clinton Hall lounge. Applications will also be available at the sessions.

### WORK STUDY POSITION

The Pathways Center is looking to hire several new consultants for the 2002-2003 academic year. Go to <http://www.wartburg.edu/careers/pathjobsDes.html> to read the job description. Deadline is Feb. 1.

## Wartburg welcomes 2002 Regents Scholars Jan. 20 and Jan. 26

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Aimee Anthony, Northville, MI  
Sherie Apungu, Saint Paul, MN  
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Matthew Hoodier, Clarksville  
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Katie Hopp, Belmond  
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Brannon Wright, Oakland  
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Melinda Yoder, Independence  
Gabriel Young, Truro



## Wrestlers take second to Augsburg at Duals

By JOE HUGHES  
Sports Writer

The Wartburg wrestlers finished second to Augsburg Sunday at the Cliff Keen/NWCA National Duals in Columbus, Ohio. The Knights defeated Montclair State University 27-18, Upper Iowa University 27-6, and the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse 25-15 before losing to Augsburg College 29-12 in the championship round.

Senior Tony Ganas, juniors Kevin Bratland and LeRoy Gardner III earned wins over Augsburg opponents in the finals. But it was not enough as Augsburg won seven of the 10 matches.

Ganas won 7-3 over Tidwell at 149 lbs. At 157, Bratland pinned Jirele with 24 seconds left in the third period to earn six team points. Gardner beat Cuperus 4-0 in the heavyweight match.

At 125, junior Heath Ropp lost to Bertam 6-0. Junior Joe Havig lost to Marchette 12-3 at 133, and freshman Eric Bantz lost to Fisher 12-3 at 141.

Senior Kevin Powell (165) was pinned by Abbott in 2:32, and junior Duke Oursler (174) was pinned by Slack in 2:36.

Junior Sonny Alvarez lost

3-1 to Crone at 184, and at 197 Alain Djoumessi was defeated by Rasmussen 5-2.

The Knights won six matches in the semifinals against LaCrosse. Ropp got the Knights off to a strong start at 125 with a pin over Mueller in the second period.

Havig and sophomore Wil Kelly lost decisions at 133 and 141, respectively.

Ganas beat Fabry 2-0 at 149, and at 157, Bratland pinned Zwaschka with two seconds to go in the final period.

Powell won 9-4 over Patnaude at 165, and freshman Mark Sturm defeated Schloesser 9-5 at 174.

Alvarez was pinned in the 184-pound match, but Djoumessi earned a 15-6 major decision over Morris at 197.

Gardner lost 7-5 to Ott at heavyweight.

Wartburg won eight of 10 matches in the quarterfinals versus Upper Iowa.

Ropp earned the only extra points of the dual as he pinned Rodriguez 26 seconds into the second period.

Other winners against Upper Iowa include Havig, Ganas, Bratland, Sturm, Alvarez, Djoumessi and Gardner.

First-round winners

against Montclair State include junior Brian Frost, Kelly, Ganas, Bratland, Alvarez, and Gardner.

Tuesday night Wartburg defeated Coe 31-6 in a dual at Knights Gymnasium.

**Right:** Senior Kevin Powell works for leg control on a Coe College opponent Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium.

**Below:** Freshman Jeff Rierson works for position on a Coe College wrestler. The Knights beat the Hawks 31-6.

Rob Giltner/TRUMPET



# Welcome Back



From left to right, front row: Melissa James, Jill Plagman, Sarah Wiese, Jennifer Zumbach, Sara Lu. Back row: Linette Tibben, Kacy Burg, Talia Lehmann, Emily Strumpel (not pictured Meg Holz).

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## SPORTS

January 21, 2002

## Streak continues for Knights

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS  
Sports Editor

Riding a six-game conference winning streak, the Wartburg men's basketball team picked up two more conference wins this weekend in a crowded Knights Gymnasium. The Knights trashed Upper Iowa University Friday 79-60 and Luther College Saturday 71-57. The Knights (12-4 overall, 8-1 IIAC) are sitting in second place in the Iowa Conference standings, behind a 9-0 Buena Vista team. Wartburg's sole conference loss was to the Beavers.

"Our conference win streak has been a team effort all the way," said head coach Dick Peth. "We have had any number of players step up to the forefront."

Statistics are abundant for this Wartburg team. The Knights are ranked at No. 6 in the second NCAA Division III West Region poll released Jan. 15. Buena Vista is tied for the No. 2 position with Linfield (Ore.).

"We are gaining confidence with every game and with every practice," said junior guard Dan Schuknecht. "With the new faces we have this season, we can still continue to improve throughout the rest of season."

Peth also recorded his 300th career victory with the win over the Norse. In his fifth season at the helm of the men's basketball program, Peth has compiled a 79-41 record, guiding last year's team to a conference title and postseason appearance. Before coming to Waverly, Peth was head coach at the University of Denver, an NCAA Division II program, where he posted a 221-123 record over 12 years.

"This team had a good nucleus of returning players coming into the season but a lot of new faces too," added Peth. "The guys are coming together thus far as we expected."

With 1,850 fans filling the bleachers in Knights Gymnasium Saturday against a 1-15 Luther squad, a sea of orange and black helped support the host team.

"We wanted to play extra hard in front of that large of a crowd," said sophomore guard Matt Armentrout. "With Luther being such a big rival, the fan support was a big part of the night."

A big night it was. Armentrout helped lead the Knights in the win, scoring 15 points and draining three three-pointers. Junior forward Mike Pipho also chipped in 15 points, while sinking eight of 10 free throw attempts and pulling down five rebounds. Senior forward Roger Kobliska put up 13 points and grabbed five rebounds as well. Schuknecht hit two treys, had seven rebounds and dished out five assists in the winning effort.

"Luther plays so much harder than what their record shows," said Schuknecht. "After watching them play, you

wouldn't believe they only have one win so far."

Although Luther is playing without 6'8" Adam Morrissey, Justin Pieper and Justin Taiber led the Norse with 19 and 11 points, respectively.

Friday, the Knights put together another impressive second half as well as precision free throw shooting to roll past Upper Iowa. Four Knights were in double figures, while eight players made at least one trip to the charity stripe.

Pipho dominated the Peacocks, pouring in 18 points, grabbing eight rebounds, dishing out four assists, as well as picking up three steals. He connected on 10 of 11 free throws. Armentrout tallied 16 points, while making nine of his 10 free throw attempts. Senior guard Jamie Norton sunk seven of 10 free throws and pulled down nine rebounds en route to his 13-point outing. Schuknecht also added 10 points.

Tied 27-27 at intermission, the Knights hit on 10 of 16 shots at the free-throw line in the first half. During the first 10:26 of the second half, Wartburg went on a dominating 26-6 to seize the game's momentum.

Outscoring the Peacocks 52-33 in the second stanza, the Knights made 26 of 29 free throws.

"As much as they fouled us, we had to take advantage of our opportunity at the line," said Armentrout. "We kept pounding it inside and driving to the hoop after they got into foul trouble."

Seven Upper Iowa players had at least three fouls, while Rich Trevino, who scored 10 points and had 13 rebounds, was the only Peacock to foul out. Brad Christian added 15 points and hit three three-pointers for the opponents.

"We remained very focused for the Upper Iowa game throughout the week," said Schuknecht. "We had to get past Friday night before we could worry about Luther. Saturday morning is when we started focusing on the Luther game."



Adam Roberts/TRUMPET

**KILLER CROSSOVER**—Junior guard Dan Schuknecht puts a quick move on Luther's Matt Miller Saturday night in Knights Gymnasium. The Knights defeated the rival Norse 71-57 in front of 1,850 fans and won their eighth straight conference game.

The Knights are in action again Friday against Central and Saturday against Simpson. Both games are slated for an 8 p.m. tip-off in Knights Gymnasium.

**LUTHER (57)**

Miller 1-5 0-0 3, Pool 2-7 2-3 6, Taiber 4-7 2-2 11, Nehring 1-5 2-2 4, Pieper 8-13 3-5 19, Grimm 2-7 0-0 6, Pilcher 0-0 0-0 0, Morrissey 1-1 1-2 3, Kirchof 0-0 0-0 0, Blackman 1-1 0-0 3, Lowe 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 21-49 10-14 57.

**WARTBURG (71)**

Pipho 3-6 8-10 15, Schuknecht 2-5 0-0 6, Olsen 3-6 0-0 6, Norton 3-5 1-3 8, Sanchez 1-6 0-0 3, Armentrout 4-9 4-6 15, Kincade 0-3 0-0 0, Recker 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 1-2 1-2 3, Kobliska 5-9 2-2 13, Pedersen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-52 16-23 71.

Halftime—Luther 25, Wartburg 34. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Luther 27 (Pieper 7), Wartburg 36 (Schuknecht 7). Assists—Luther 11 (Pool 6), Wartburg 18 (Schuknecht 5). Total fouls—Luther 20, Wartburg 17.

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**RECORDS:** Luther (1-15, 1-8 IIAC), Wartburg (12-4, 8-1 IIAC).**RANKINGS:** Luther 10th (IIAC), Wartburg 2nd (IIAC).

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

**SIDE BY SIDE**—Senior guard Heather Johnson pushes the ball up the court as Luther's Marissa Knehans gives chase. The women defeated the Norse 87-73 and improved to 7-2 in conference play. The Knights are tied with Luther and Simpson College for first place in the Iowa Conference standings.

## Women sit atop IIAC standings

By LANCE RIDPATH  
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women cagers pushed themselves back to the top of the conference standings this weekend with a pair of double-digit wins against conference title contenders. Friday, the Knights held on to a big first half lead to beat Upper Iowa University 70-60. Saturday, the ladies soundly defeated Luther College 87-73.

In the Luther game, the Knights took a 21-13 lead on a three-pointer by sophomore guard Lisa Rasmusson with 9:12 left in the first half. The Norse kept it even for the rest of the half. Wartburg led 34-27 at the break.

The Knights pulled away after halftime with a frantic 24-12 run during the first 10 minutes of the second half. Sophomore forward Jessica Mennen scored 10 of her game-high 19 points during this stretch.

The Knights kept the pressure on and eventually went up 80-54 before the Norse scored 19 points in the final two minutes of the game. Senior forward Allison Oliver tipped in a lay-up at the buzzer to cap a solid, 87-73 victory.

"We played really well in the second half," said head coach Monica Severson. "We moved a lot better and got more open looks at the basket."

Four other players reached double figures. Junior guard Katie Fox tossed in 13 points and was an impressive 3-for-4 behind the three-point line. Schoonover and Rasmusson scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, while junior center Holly Mohs continued an impressive streak. Her 10-point effort was her

25th consecutive double-figure outing.

In the Upper Iowa game, the Knights took a 35-24 halftime lead and held on for a 70-60 win. Wartburg made up for a sub-par shooting night by out-rebounding the Peacocks, 43-29, and forced 16 turnovers.

Mennen led all scorers with 16 points. Schoonover and Mohs contributed 14 and 11 points, respectively, while sophomore guard Hollie Reynolds came off the bench to score eight points.

The victories put Wartburg into a three-way tie for first in the Iowa Conference. The Knights are even with Luther and Simpson College with a 7-2 conference record.

"We've worked pretty hard to get ourselves into first place," said Severson. "It's a whole new ball game now."

The journey will not get any easier. This week, the Knights (11-4 overall, 7-2 IIAC) will prepare to avenge a pair of earlier losses when they host Central and Simpson. Wartburg tips off at 6 p.m. against the Dutch Friday and the Storm Saturday.

**LUTHER (73)**

Smith 3-8 5-7 12, Dalhed 7-21 2-2 16, Montgomery 3-8 1-4 7, Have 0-2 0-0 0, Laposky 1-5 4-7 6, Bautch 1-2 0-1 2, Knehans 2-3 2-3 6, Mohs 8-9 2-3 18, Lundquist 1-1 0-0 2, Knapp 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 28-61 16-27 73.

**WARTBURG (87)**

Schoonover 5-9 2-4 12, Mennen 6-11 7-7 19, Mohs 3-7 4-4 10, Rasmusson 3-7 4-4 11, Fox 5-7 0-0 13, Medhus 2-4 2-2 7, Oliver 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 0-2 2-4 2, Reynolds 0-1 2-4 2, Foley 3-5 3-4 9. Totals 28-54 26-33 87.

Halftime—Luther 27, Wartburg 34. Fouled out—Laposky, Have (Luther). Rebounds—Luther 32 (Mohs 7), Wartburg 30 (Mennen 6, Mohs 6). Assists—Luther 17 (Laposky 4), Wartburg 20 (Schoonover 6). Total fouls—Luther 23, Wartburg 23.

**RECORDS:** Luther (10-5, 7-2 IIAC), Wartburg (11-4, 7-2 IIAC).**RANKINGS:** Luther T-1st (IIAC), Wartburg T-1st (IIAC).